

Copy-write Editorials.

We think we've had a stormy time,
With illa we're now forgetting
But wait till Mrs. Pankhurst comes,
And begins her suffragetting.

Huerta now denies that he said
he wouldn't run.

A call has been made for a state-
ment of the condition of State
banks Sept. 4.

Secretary Bryan has had a new
picture taken that shows that pie
is agreeing with him.

Newspapers have won their fight
for the elimination of the duty on
wood pulp from the tariff bill.

A special election in one of the
Maine districts was held yesterday,
with three candidates in the field.

A Pennsylvania man upped and
died just as he had solved the prob-
lem of living without eating for 56
days.

Three and one-fifth inches of rain
fell on the night of September 4.
It was not in Kentucky, but in New
York city.

Gen. Geronimo Trevino, next in
line of succession, is tipped as Hu-
erta's successor as provisional Presi-
dent of Mexico.

A Chicago man has broken up a
church choir at Petoskey, Mich., by
marrying the leader, who finally
selected her favorite Him.

It's a dull day when some victim
is not claimed by the automobile.
Friday four were killed, two at
Jackson, Mich., and two at Jackson-
ville, Ill.

President Wilson narrowly escap-
ed being run over by a street car in
Washington. He was saved by a
vigilant policeman, who stopped the
car just in time.

The Turks refuse to drink grape
juice, even at Secretary Bryan's
state dinners. The Koran declares
the juice of the grape to be unclean,
while alcohol is not forbidden.

The Hyde Park High School, Chi-
cago, has adopted a skirtless bathing
suit for girls in the swimming class-
es. They will wear one piece,
close-fitting Jersey suits which reach
from the neck almost to the knee.

The Hot Springs fire destroyed
30 blocks at a loss of \$6,000,000.
Four hotels, the courthouse, Ozark
Sanitarium, Municipal water, light
and power plants and the Iron
Mountain depot were burned.

Miss Eleanor McLaughlin, a soci-
ety girl of Chicago, while visiting
a Colorado ranchman, lost \$100 and
all of her clothing when the house
burned. Aside from the money, her
loss was hardly worth mentioning.

Miss Isabel Valle, of St. Louis,
is to wed James Hope-Nelson, eldest
son of an English baronet. They
are just back from a Yukon trip,
during which James said to himself,
Alaska. And when he did, she said
yes.

A "bride ship" arrived at Phila-
delphia Saturday, 13 immigrant
girls being met at the landing by
their lovers and all were married
in short order. The grooms were
not required to pay for them in to-
bacco as was the style 300 years ago.

Forty-five convicts, dressed in civ-
ilian clothes, boarded an electric car
under the State Penitentiary walls
to Joliet Wednesday and started for
Dixon, Ill., where for three months
they will be employed on road con-
struction, unguarded and with only
their word of honor as assurance
that they will not attempt an escape.

Diggs and Caminetti, the two young
gavels who have high-rolled them-
selves in a federal prison for white
slaving at San Francisco, will be
sentenced tomorrow. Evidence went
to show that the girls who led these
married men on to their ruin were
about as bad as their victims, telling
in a brazen way of their immorality
with other women's husbands.

BUSY SESSION
OF COUNCIL

Park Committee's Report Is
Submitted Showing Set-
tlement.

SUIT IS TO BE BROUGHT

To Correct Hauling Settlement
on Tenth Street Sewer
Last Year.

The Council held a busy session
Friday night with all present.

The report of the Park Committee
was submitted, signed by all of the
members. It shows a final settlement
with M. E. Boales, who superintend-
ed the improvements at Virginia
Park. Under this settlement Mr.
Boales has refunded to the city the
sum of \$324.56 for overcharges, as
follows: Labor, \$186.56, rent of
tools, \$38.50; lumber bought, 50
sacks lost, etc., \$12.50; deducted
from wages of superintendent, \$87.

This left the total cost of the work
on the grounds, \$1,764.61, of which
\$1,305 was for the concrete walks
measuring 8,700 feet, and costing 15
cents per foot.

So far the pavilion has cost \$3,300
and about \$225 is yet to be added for
the tile roof. Filling in the gaps of
the iron fencing, which had to be
made to order and cost \$381, and the
placing of some electric signs over
the gates and replanting the shrub-
bery according to landscaping plans
is all that will be done this year, the
balance of the improvements going
over to next spring.

Mayor Meacham also re-submitted
his report of last May calling for
the correction of hauling charges of
Wooldridge & Co., for excavation
from the Tenth street sewer. On
the further report that efforts to ad-
just the matter out of court had
failed the council instructed the city
attorney to bring suit to recover
the amount claimed to have been
overpaid. In the mayor's report it
was claimed that the rate per yard
was 25c or a total of \$214.50 for 858
yards instead of 2015 yards. The
amount paid was \$508.75, or a differ-
ence claimed by the city of \$289.25.
Mayor Meacham stated in his report
that Wooldridge & Co. claimed to
have traded with Councilman Harned
at 40c per yard, which, if correct,
would allow a credit but still leave
\$160 due. This higher rate is not
admitted, as the bills were all made
out at 25 cents.

At the mayor's suggestion Council-
men Bradley and Metcalfe were
appointed a committee to investigate
the West Kentucky Orphans Home,
to determine whether the appropri-
ation of \$25 a month should be con-
tinued.

A new map of the city was ordered
from Waller & Brodie at a cost of
\$140.

Several erroneous assessments were
corrected.

Tax Collector Richards presented
his annual report for 1912, which was
referred to the Finance Committee.

City Attorney Southall reported a
settlement of a matter of straight-
ening College street by which Jennie
Browder was to be paid \$84 for a
piece of land in dispute.

Several paving ordinances were
passed.

Died at 63.

Paul Winn, who was summoned to
the bedside of his father at Glasgow
the first of last week, was with him
when he passed away, which occurred
Thursday night.

Mr. Winn was 63 years old and
was a prominent business man of
Glasgow. Blood poisoning was the
cause of death. He received a small
scratch on one of his hands, which
rapidly poisoned his blood and an
operation was finally resorted to but
without avail. Mrs. Winn and three
sons survive him.

TO ORGANIZE
SATURDAY

Planters Protective Associa-
tion Holds County
Elections.

COMMITTEEMEN CHOSEN.

Organization Has Handled 30-
000 Hogsheads the
Present Year.

In all of the counties in Kentucky
and Tennessee embraced in the Black
Patch, the members of the Planters'
Protective Association have met at
their respective voting precincts and
elected one committeeman to repre-
sent that precinct on the county
committee. Next Saturday these
county committees will meet at their
respective county seats and will or-
ganize by electing a chairman, vice-
chairman, secretary and treasurer
and other officers.

The county chairmen so elected
compose the district board of direct-
ors, which will meet soon for the
purpose of electing officers for the
association from president on down.
There are a number of these offices
and this election is an important
affair.

The association has not been large
in this county, but has done a very
prosperous business this season else-
where, having handled upwards of
30,000 hogsheads of tobacco. This
season is now about over and ar-
rangements are being made for next
year when the officials claim a con-
siderably increased amount will be
sold through the association.

ORCHESTRA

Will Make Fine Music At The
Princess Theatre.

The Princess Theatre has made an-
other ten strike. Manager Venable
has closed a contract for a four-piece
orchestra of high class musicians.

Norman Syfers, of Cincinnati, will
be the pianist and he will also be
organist for Grace Episcopal church,
the positions not being in conflict.
Leslie Syfers, his brother, is an ex-
pert cornetist, and will play the cor-
net. William Von Otto, the violinist,
is an artist of exceptional ability and
in addition to his duties at the Prin-
cess will be an instructor in Bethel
Female College. Joe Day, who has
been the drummer for some time,
will continue to play the drum and
bells, making the orchestra a con-
stant musical treat to the patrons of
the Princess. The orchestra has al-
ready entered upon its duties and
some very fine music is being render-
ed every afternoon and evening.

FRIEDMANN CURE IS
DENOUNCED AS USELESS.

Rhode Island Medical Society
Declares Vaccine Increases
Tuberculosis Activity.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 5.—In a re-
port to the Rhode Island Medical So-
ciety here Dr. Harry Lee Barnes,
superintendent of the State Sanita-
rium declared that the 120 sufferers
from pulmonary tuberculosis treated
by Dr. Friedrich Friedmann last
April with his turtle vaccine "have
shown none of the wonderful results
reported by Friedmann before the
Berlin Medical Society."

"On the contrary," Dr. Barnes
added, "about 17 per cent. of the
cases have shown an increased activ-
ity of the disease, which would not
have been expected under ordinary
sanitarium treatment. One patient,
suffering from joint tuberculosis,
showed marked improvement."

RAILROADS
ASSESSMENT

State Commission Decides to
Let the Figures of 1912
Stand.

FINN FAVORED INCREASE.

Legislation Suggested to Gov-
ernor Planning Change in
Taxing System.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 8.—The as-
sessment per mile of railroads in
Kentucky remains the same as it
was last year. The Railroad Com-
mission adjourned Friday after a
hearing on the assessments lasting
two days. The only increases will
be improvements made since the
last assessment. Chairman Finn,
who favored a large increase in the
assessment of the physical property
last year, went on record as favor-
ing it again and Commissioners W.
F. Blair and Green Garrett reaf-
firmed their reasons for leaving the
assessment as it was before.

The effect of this action will be to
increase the franchise assessments
if the Board of Valuation and As-
sessment final assessments are not
reduced from the tentative valua-
tion. The board considerably in-
creased the total capital on the
larger railroads, the 1912 franchise
assessments of which are in litiga-
tion in the Federal Court here and
the failure of the Railroad Commis-
sion to increase the tangible assess-
ments, which is deducted from the
total capital to ascertain the fran-
chise valuations, will necessarily
make the franchise assessment larg-
er.

ONLY TWO WEEKS

Health Campaign Will Close At
Pembroke Sept. 20.

The physicians who have been
conducting the campaign in this
county for a month rested up Sat-
urday and Sunday and started out
for two more weeks persistent work.
They held a meeting in the city yester-
day. They have made the fol-
lowing announcements for this week
and next:

Tuesday, Sept. 9—Kelly.
Wednesday, Sept. 10—Crofton.
Thursday, Sept. 11—Consolation,
Friday, Sept. 12—To be filled.
Saturday, Sept. 13—Haley's Mill.
Monday, Sept. 15—Barnes' Store.
Tuesday, September 16—Gracey.
Wednesday, Sept. 17—Lafayette.
Thursday, Sept. 18—Howell.
Friday, Sept. 19—Fairview.
Saturday, Sept. 20—Pembroke.

The people at these places will ex-
tend a warm greeting to the physi-
cians, for all of them appreciate the
effort put forth for better health
and the stay of preventable diseases.

HEATED TERM

Six Consecutive Days of 100
Degree Temperature.

Old Sol certainly was shining some
last week. The first six days of
the week the temperature reached 100
degrees and over. Saturday it drop-
ped to 92, Sunday ascending to 95.
The readings of the government
thermometer have shown the same
high range several times this sum-
mer, but as September is here we
might be treated a little more
humanely by the weather man
as to temperature, even if he won't
send a rain. In less than two weeks
the sun will cross the equator and it
may be that longest drouth and hot-
test weather ever known will come
to an end.

Hugh Nelson went to New York
last week.

SHOCKED
TO DEATH

While Turning On An Electric
Light In Her Bath
Room.

TRAGIC FATE AT ATHENS, GA.

Mrs. Ada Ritter Cunningham
Killed Friday Night—Buried
Here Yesterday.

Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, former-
ly Miss Ada Ritter, was killed Friday
night at her home at Athens, Ga.,
by an electric shock sustained while
turning on a light in her bath room,
following electrical disturbances that
afternoon.

Mrs. Cunningham was a daughter
of the late William Ritter. Follow-
ing her mother's death in the Indian
Territory she came to Hopkinsville
and was reared by her aunt, Mrs.
R. L. Boulware. She was married
several years ago to Mr. Cunning-
ham, a student in McLean College,
now athletic instructor in the Uni-
versity of Georgia. She is survived
by two sisters, Mrs. Stanton Moss,
of Fairland, Okla., and Miss Willie
Ritter, who is on the ocean return-
ing from a tour abroad. A brother,
Howell Ritter, also lives in Oklaho-
ma. Alex Boulware, of this city is
a cousin. She was 25 years old and
was a lovable young woman, of a
noble christian character. She leaves
two small children, a boy and a girl.

The body arrived here Sunday
morning and her sister, Mrs. Moss,
came Sunday night. The funeral
was held at the Christian church
yesterday morning, the services be-
ing conducted by Rev. H. D. Smith,
in earnest in Riverside Cemetery.

Y. M. C. A. SALE WEDNESDAY

Unfinished Building on Ninth
Street To Be Disposed Of.

The Y. M. C. A. building on Ninth
street will be offered for sale to the
highest bidder Wednesday Sept. 10,
the object being to re-invest the
proceeds in another lot less valuable
for commercial purposes and to
push the new building to comple-
tion. The present building was
never completed, but was leased to
the Water Company and the Ken-
tucky Public Service Co., for an
office building and their five-year
contract expires January 1. The
city of Hopkinsville holds two liens
on the property, one for a concrete
pavement warrant of \$51 and inter-
est several years and the other for a
bitulithic paving street warrant of
about \$80 and a year's interest.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Pitman Johnson and Family
Thrown From Buggy.

Sunday afternoon Pitman Johnson,
wife and two children were thrown
from their buggy while driving on
the Bradshaw pike. The horse be-
came frightened at an automobile
and made a lunge, throwing the oc-
cupants into the ditch. None of
them was hurt, save a few scratches
received by Mr. Johnson and his lit-
tle boy. Mrs. Johnson, who held
her baby, but a few months old,
miraculously escaped. The horse
got tangled up in the wire fence,
from which he extricated himself,
and ran down the pike, taking the
buggy with him.

May Be Three Stories.

The plans previously adopted by
the company to erect the large apart-
ment building east of the Hotel
Latham may be changed. The prop-
rietors of the Latham want a third
story added. They want the third
story to connect with Hotel Latham.
Nothing definite has yet been agreed
on.

THE FAIR
COMING ON

Entertainment For All Visitors
Will Be Provided
For.

SIXTY HORSES ON HAND.

All Stalls Already Taken,
Others Are to Be
Built.

The directors of the Pennyroyal
Fair, which begins Oct. 7 and lasts
through the week, day and night,
are very busy getting everything in
readiness for the opening day.

There are now 60 horses on the
grounds and the Secretary of the
company said yesterday that every
stall has already been sold. This
necessitates the building of more
stalls and the directors will at once
begin their construction.

A gentleman who was in Owens-
boro a few days since said that he
was told that all the fine horses that
will be shown at the Owensboro fair
will be brought here for exhibition
and that those who handle them and
the owners will number at least 150
persons who will be here during the
entire week, to say nothing of those
who will come to see the best fair in
this end of the state.

There is one thing about the great
event that should not be forgotten
by our people. The thousands that
will come will have to be fed and
furnished with sleeping apartments.
The hotels and boarding houses can
take care of but a very small per-
cent. of the visitors, hence it will
devolve upon housekeepers having
room to spare to throw open their
doors to them.

But nobody contemplating visiting
here during the fair need have any
apprehension on this point, import-
ant as it is. The directors have not
overlooked this, and have arranged
with the McReynolds brothers to se-
cure a list of our citizens who will
rent sleeping apartments to the vis-
itors, and when they arrive they
should apply to the directors or at
the office of the Giant Insurance
Agency. The secretary says that
everybody from a distance will be
taken care of.

Hopkinsville hospitality is pro-
verbial and the city is always able to
measure up to the necessity of every
occasion and the fair of 1913 will not
be an exception.

THOMAS WOOSLEY.

Octogenarian Passes Away
Near Sinking Fork.

Mr. J. Thomas Woosley, an aged
and well known citizen of the Sink-
ing Fork neighborhood, died Sat-
urday morning at the home of his son,
Jack Woosley. Mr. Woosley had
been a sufferer from Bright's Dis-
ease and paralysis for a year or more.
He was eighty-one years old and a
native of this county. His father,
J. T. Woosley, was a Virginian and
came to this county when a young
man. The deceased was a veteran of
the civil war, having belonged in
the Union army.

Three sons and two daughters sur-
vive. His wife preceded him to the
grave several years ago. The inter-
ment took place in the Quisenberry
burying ground Sunday.

Captured in Henderson.

Dillard Summers, who escaped
from the Western State Hospital
about ten days ago, was captured
last Friday at Henderson and
brought back here Saturday after-
noon.

Almost--But Not.

Dr. R. M. Vancleave, of Muncie,
Ind., died suddenly in a Terre Haute
hotel while dressing for his wedding
to Miss Lillian Brosnan.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

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SIX MONTHS..... 1.00
THREE MONTHS..... .50
SINGLE COPIES..... 5c

Advertising Rates on Applications
212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Democratic Ticket.

State Senator—R. M. Salmon.
Representative—J. C. Duffy,
County Judge—Walter Knight.
County Clerk—Lucian J. Harris, Jr.
County Attorney—Ira D. Smith.
Sheriff—Jewell W. Smith.
Assessor—W. J. McGee.
Jailer—A. E. Mullins.
School Supt.—L. E. Foster.
Coroner—J. H. Rice.

MAGISTRATES.

District No. 2—J. M. Morris.
" " 3—Sylvester Reese.
" " 4—W. W. Garrott.
" " 5—L. D. Rogers.
" " 6—C. L. Dade.
" " 7—J. W. Cox.
" " 8—C. W. Lyle.

CONSTABLES.

District No. 2—T. S. Winfree.
" " 3—J. F. Adcock.
" " 4—L. W. Means.
" " 5—C. L. Hight.

COUNCILMEN.

First Ward—Chas. J. Gee.
Second Ward—S. G. Buckner.
Third Ward—J. A. Southall.
Fourth Ward—G. W. Carliss.
Sixth Ward—R. M. Woodbridge.
Seventh Ward—Bailey Russell.

Caleb Powers will not run for
Congress again.

Jack J. Quinn, aged 98, the oldest
man in Henderson county, died at
Corydon.

Huerta has agreed not to be a
candidate for election in the presi-
dential race in Mexico. If Diaz will
do the same, peace will be in sight.

It is feared that many lives have
been lost on the island off the North
Carolina coast, by a tidal wave.
Some of the coast towns have suffered
great losses.

Eleven aviators have been killed in
the army and navy service since ex-
periments were started with heavier-
than-air machines in 1908—ten in the
army and one in the navy. In avia-
tion the world over, 135 persons have
been killed since 1908, 114 during
the present year.

Joe Bush, of Evansville, got mad
at his bride of four weeks and en-
listed in the army under a fictitious
name. Mrs. Joe was at the train and
caused him to miss his train by
hanging around his neck. She then
tore up his enlistment papers and
they left the station arm in arm.
Uncle Sam is yet to be heard from.

The Farmers Union in session at
Salina, Kan., advised farmers of the
South to hold their cotton for 15
cents a pound, three cents advance
over the present price. The mini-
mum price of cotton seed to be \$20
instead of \$26 a ton. At this rate
every calico dress will soon have to
be worn with both a hobble and a
skirt, to save the cloth.

Mrs. Chas. Lanning, of Burling-
ton, N. J., appeared on the beach
front at Atlantic City clad in a bat-
ling suit consisting of purple tights
and a skirt cut very short and slit
clear to the waist. It is needless to
say that she created a sensation.
She was accompanied by a poodle
dog clad about as elaborately as its
mistress, wearing a purple ribbon
around its neck. The whole vicinity
was congested with people who
crowded around the woman and the
dog, the woman attracting more at-
tention than the poodle. In the
midst of the excitement she fainted
and was picked up by a policeman,
bolder than the rest. Harry Sam-
mers, of Elizabethtown, Ky., who
is a frequent visitor to Atlantic
City, happened not to be present
that day.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the
Cough and Headache and works off the Cold.
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure.
M. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

Preferred Locals.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

School boarders wanted. Con-
venient to High School. Inquire at
701 East 18th st.

Mrs. PAUL I. WINN.
Advertisement.

Notice To Tax Payers.

The tax books are now ready and
taxes are due. Pay now and avoid
the penalty.

LOWE JOHNSON, S. C. C.
Advertisement.

For Sale.

One good second hand, 4 H. P.,
horizontal International gasoline en-
gine, in good running order, at a
bargain.

PLANTERS HARDWARE CO.
Incorporated.
Advertisement.

NOTICE.

Those who will take one or more
boarders during Fair Week will
please telephone 149 or see Ben O.
McReynolds.

Office

GIANT INSURANCE AGENCY
Over
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Advertisement.

Farm For Sale!

Buy Dr. T. P. Allen's farm if you
want a nice country home. It is for
sale and he will sell to suit purchas-
er. It is well located and in a good
neighborhood; contains 90 acres, 7
in timber, 2 in black locust, 12 in 7
year apple orchard, two good tenant
houses, new stable and barn, 1 good
well and cistern, two ponds; all un-
der good fence. 1-4 mile south of
Salem Baptist church, 1-2 mile west
of St. Elmo school. Outlet front
and back on public road.

DR. T. P. ALLEN,
Pembroke, Ky.
Advertisement.

Growing in Favor.

The water from the well located
on the farm of Luther H. Smithson,
near Church Hill, is growing in favor
every day. The most obstinate
cases of indigestion, constipation
and stomach trouble are yielding
to the medical qualities of this
water by a few days use. Prob-
ably half the people who say they
have "heart trouble" have nothing
but indigestion, sometimes mani-
festly in an acute form. Try the
water from Mr. Smithson's well for
for a few days and test its virtues
for yourself. He delivers it your
home at 12 1/2 cents a gallon.

Among the many who are using it
with beneficial effects we mention:
Flem Clardy. Muncey Moss, Roy
Kenner, Gus Breathitt, Jno. C. Hooe,
I. W. Lander, Rev. E. W. Barnett,
Del. Henderson, John C. Gary.
See them. Telephone Coates' drug
store or call 633, 5 rings.
Advertisement.

Unusual Offer To Our Readers.

For a limited time, and subject to
withdrawal after 30 days, the well-
known publishing house of the J. B.
Lippincott Company, Philadelphia,
founded in 1792, offers to the readers
of this paper a 12 months' subscrip-
tion to "Lippincott's Magazine" and
a year's subscription to the Kentuck-
ian, both for \$3.00. This is the price
of a twelve months' subscription to
"Lippincott's" alone. Additional to
obtaining every issue of this paper
for a year, our readers will receive
in "Lippincott's," 12 great complete
novels by popular authors, 105 short
stories, crisp, entertaining, original;
45 timely articles from the pens of
masters, and each month some ex-
cellent poems with the right senti-
ment, and "Walnuts and Wine,"
the most popular humor section in
America. To obtain this extraordi-
ary offer prompt action is necessary.
Remit to J. B. Lippincott Company,
Washington Square, Phila., Pa.

DELORME'S OUTING

He Went Prowling Around for
Treasures and Found
One.

BY CLARISSA MACKIE.

"And be sure to call upon Claudia
Morey," admonished Ella Delorme, as
her brother's touring car swept away
from the house. "I've written to
her—"

Harry Delorme did not hear the
remainder of the sentence. He waved
his hand in farewell and applied him-
self to guiding the machine carefully
through the suburban streets until
he reached the open country.

Here he speeded blissfully along
the well-oiled highway in pleasant an-
ticipation of a two-weeks' tour of old
New England villages. Delorme was
something of a china collector and his
vacations were usually spent in
leisurely prowls after treasures for his
constantly increasing cabinets.

"When am I going to stop collect-
ing?" he would ask his critical friends
who warned him of the expense of
riding his hobby with such enthusi-
asm. "When am I going to stop—"
oh, when I get married. Of course I
couldn't afford to do both.

"Get married," sniffed the friends
incredulously, "why Delorme would
rather look at a Delft bowl this very
instant. He wasn't thinking about
Claudia Morey who was a school
friend of Ella's and who lived in the
quaintest of all the New England
villages which he was to visit. He
had never seen Claudia, but he pic-
tured her as a tall, statuesque young
woman with pale blonde hair, regular
features, a Bostonese manner of icy
perfection, and a New England con-
science. All of which goes to show
that Harry knew more about Delft
than he did about women—or about
the New England conscience which is
merely a dearly loved superstition
and no longer exists in fact.

The roads were fine, the car ran
without friction, the weather was per-
fect, constables were few and far be-
tween and life was very sweet to
Harry Delorme as he drove through
New England.

He left the village of Old Pond with
a feeling of gratitude to that ancient
place, for here he had found a gold-
luster pitcher and he was on the
trail of a Lafayette platter and an
Apostle pitcher.

"You'll find 'em in Cadham," said
the old lady who had sold him the
luster pitcher. "My sister lives next
door no Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Bruce
has got no end of truck that's only
fit for the junk man! I'd rather have
three dollars than that old pitcher
you've got, young man—so we're both
satisfied. Yes, Cadham's first turn to
the left after you pass the bridge."

So Harry Delorme took the first
turn to the left after he passed the
end of the long covered bridge that
spanned the river at this point. He
had learned that by passing through
Cadham he would reach Wynham and
that was the place where Claudia
Morey lived. He was glad that he
could prow around Cadham before
calling on Miss Morey. He didn't
want to talk about Browning just at
present.

Cadham was a fascinating place of
old-fashioned houses set back from
the street in ample dooryards. Once
or twice he stopped and inquired for
the Bruce place and in every instance
he was directed to the other end of
the village where he found it at last,
a long, low, white-painted house of
many gables, set on a hill in the
midst of well kept lawns.

It was a quiet midsummer afternoon
and the place seemed deserted save
for a young girl swinging beneath an
embowering apple tree. She wore a
checked gingham dress of blue and
white and a blue and white sunbon-
net and down her back there hung a
thick braid of hair.

It was a charmingly pretty little
face that looked at him out of the
depths of the sunbonnet—dark and
piquant, searlet-lipped, creamy-
skinned with great lustrous eyes soft-
ened by curling black lashes.

"Make a handsome woman, by
jove," muttered Harry as he brought
his car to a standstill on the drive-
way beside the apple tree. He swept
off his hat and turned toward her.

"Good afternoon," he said politely.
"I wonder if this is Mrs. Bruce's
place?"

"Yes, it is," answered the girl
sweetly, as she brought the swing to
a standstill.

"Is she at home?"

"No, she has gone over to Wynham.
Can I do anything for you?"

Delorme smiled down at the diminut-
ive form looking at him from serious
eyes.

"No thank you. I suppose I may
wait awhile?"

The little girl's face turned very
pink and she seemed to be struggling
with several emotions—perhaps in-
dignation—or was it amusement?
Delorme never knew.

"Why, yes, I'm sure grandma has
no objection," she said shyly.

"Thank you, I presume she will be
home soon?"

"Oh, yes, within an hour or two.
Would you—would you like some root
beer?" she asked politely, hesitating
just as any shy little girl would in
proffering refreshments to a strange
man.

"That's mighty kind of you and
root beer would taste just right," ac-
cepted Harry heartily as he ran his
ear around to an out-of-the-way place
near the house. "I'll try your swing
if you don't mind."

"Oh, I don't mind—help yourself."

she said as she slipped toward the
house.

Once inside the house she peered
at him through the shutters and took
from her pocket a letter written in
spelling book characters. She read
a paragraph from the letter and looked
once more at the smartly dressed
man who was swinging enjoy-
ably in her swing.

"That's a good Harry to take any
notice of you," read the paragraph.
"He is the roughest thing where girls
are concerned; but if you were a
Bordshire bowl or a two-eared
ug or an old clock, why he would
just fall down and worship you."

"That!" breathed the little girl as
she put the letter away and went
down cellar after the root beer.

When she approached Harry across
he lawn he stopped the swing and
looked at her with widening eyes of
appreciation. What he saw was a
small girl in blue gingham, hatless,
with black hair parted in the middle
and softly framing an exquisitely
faint face. For the moment, Harry
did not notice that the little girl car-
ried an old Sheffield tray on which
was a bottle of home-made root beer
misty with the cellar coolness; a
small glass of crystal clearness and a
Lafayette platter on which were
some crisp ginger cookies.

He could not take his eyes from the
girl's face. Girls had never looked
like that before—no girl he had ever
seen had been so beautiful. He
stopped under the reproachful glance
she cast at him and he took the tray
and set it down on the rustic table
built against the tree.

"You are very kind—the tray is too
heavy for you to carry," he said.

"Here is your swing—shall I take
he chair?"

"As you like, sir, I shall sit on the
grass," she said demurely as she did
so.

Delorme looked at her with a puz-
zled frown. "How old are you, little
girl?" he asked bluntly.

She flushed again and hesitated.
"I'd rather not tell, sir," she said at
last, plaiting the end of her hair rib-
bon with little sun-brown fingers.

"Well, I can guess," ventured De-
lorme seriously; "you can't be more
than thirteen—well, I'll wait six
years," he added in a musing tone,
staring away at the distant moun-
tains.

She looked up startled. "What do
you mean, sir?" she asked in a dis-
tressed tone.

"I beg your pardon," he said sin-
cerely, "I was thinking out loud—a
bad habit of mine. I have seen some-
thing that I have looked for all my
life and I find that I must wait six
years before I venture to try to pos-
sess it. Now, let us talk about dolls
while I taste your root beer."

"Are you fond of dolls?" asked the
maiden demurely.

Before Delorme could answer this
question a carriage drove swiftly into
the yard and paused beside the apple
tree.

In the carriage sat a white-haired
old lady who looked pleasantly at De-
lorme while she called to the little
girl:

"Claudia Morey! How many times
have I told you that if you put on
that little girl dress of yours you
would surely be caught unawares!"

"I know it, grandma," said Claudia
demurely, "but it does make me feel
like old times to come down here and
visit you and pretend that I'm a lit-
tle girl again. By the way, grandma,
let me present Mr. Delorme, Ella's
brother—you know Ella wrote us he
was prowling around for treasures
and might drop in here any time."

Delorme talked awhile with Mrs.
Bruce who drove on to the house af-
ter obtaining his willing promise to
remain a few days. When the car-
riage had disappeared around the
corner toward the barn, Delorme
truned to look at Claudia.

That young lady was standing by
the tray rather nervously uncorking
the root beer bottle. As she poured
some of the foaming brown liquid into
the crystal tumbler the neck of the
bottle struck the glass and there
sounded a deep, musical bell note.

"That's my great-grandfather's to-
day glass—pure rock crystal," she said
hastily. "It's a real treasure."

Harry Delorme had no eyes for the
toddy glass though yesterday he
might have coveted it.

There was only one thing he want-
ed to look at and that was her lovely
face, charming in its swift changes
from mischievous delight to girlish
demureness. But her eyes could not
meet his though somehow she knew
that the sun was shining on his ruddy
brown hair—so like Ella Delorme's
only growing stiffly short.

"And this is a Lafayette platter,"
he said hastily for the silence was
becoming ominous. "And you will be
delighted to learn that we have an
apostle pitcher and—"

"Never mind all that, Miss Claudia,"
said Harry Delorme.

"Why, I thought you were crazy
about old china," protested Claudia
whirling about to face him.

"I used to be," returned Harry
calmly; "but I've found a new and
most fascinating study, Miss Claudia,
—and because you have deceived me,
I'm going to say one thing to punish
you."

"And that is?" she asked with
crimson cheeks and shy eyes.

"That is—I'm glad that you are
not thirteen," he said abruptly for he
knew that he had found the treasure
he had been so long seeking.

(Copyright, 1913, by the McClure News-
paper Syndicate.)

Not Equal to It.
Provincial Parvenu (dining in Lon-
don)—A good, long menu, waiter; but
I dare say I'll be able to manage it.

Waiter—Pardon me, sir, but the me-
nu's on the other side. That is the
band program.—Bystander.

Dead From a Thorn Thrust.
A thorn of her favorite rose pun-
cturing her finger while she stretched
forth her hand to pluck it for a friend's
bouquet, caused the death of Miss
Susan Belchart at Greenport, N. Y.

Several doctors united in trying to
cure the blood poisoning that resulted
from the piercing wound, but their
efforts were unavailing.

Cheapest accident insurance—Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil. For burns,
scalds, cuts and emergencies. All
druggists sell it. 25c and 50c.
Advertisement.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Life of the Silver Fir.
Silver firs sometimes live 425
years.

To Prevent Blood Poisoning
Apply at once the wonderful reliable DR.
PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a sur-
gical dressing that relieves pain and heals at
the same time. Not a liniment. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

Stopped Those Pains.
Copper Hill, Va.—Mrs. Ida Con-
ner, of this place, says: "For years,
I had a pain in my right side, and
was very sick with womanly troubles.
I tried different doctors but could
get no relief. I had given up all
hope of ever getting well. I took
Cardui, and it relieved the pain in
my side, and now I feel like a new
person. It is a wonderful medi-
cine." Many women are completely
worn out and discouraged on ac-
count of some womanly trouble.
Are you? Take Cardui, the woman's
tonic. Its record shows that it will
help you. Why wait? Try it to-
day. Ask your druggist about it.
Advertisement.

LITTLE VIOLET WAS FOUNDED
Precocious Young Miss Didn't Like to
Patronize Her Hostess, but
Couldn't Help It.

Violet Jennie was a little girl who
originated in a foundling asylum.
A visitor who had a habit of visit-
ing took a great fancy to V. J. This
visitor had a girl of her own whose
name was Frances, and permission
was asked for V. J. to take tea with
Frances.

Frances was having a birthday that
day. So Violet (for short) wanted to
be very nice, but she felt that she had
an advantage over Frances, since not
every girl can be an inmate of a found-
ling hospital. Violet Jennie tried not
to patronize Frances, but she could
hardly help it.

"This is your birthday, isn't it?"
she said sweetly. "So you were
born."

"Why of course, everybody is born."
"In your set, I suppose. That's
what makes it so common to be born.
I wasn't, you know. I was founded!"
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Safest Laxative for Women.
Nearly every woman needs a good
laxative. Dr. King's New Life Pills
are good because they are prompt,
safe, and do not cause pain. Mrs.
M. C. Dunlap of Leadill, Tenn. says:
"Dr. King's New Life Pills helped her
troubles greatly." Get a box to-
day. Price, 25c. Recommended by
all druggists.
Advertisement.

Bridget's Guess.
Bridget, who had administered the
culinary affairs of the Morse house-
hold for many years, was sometimes
torn between her devotion to her
mistress and loyalty to the small son
of the house.

"Bridget," said Mrs. Morse, in a
tone of wonder, after an inspection
of the store-room, "where have those
splendid red apples gone that the
man brought yesterday—those four
big ones?"

"Well, now, ma'am," said poor
Bridget, "I couldn't rightly say, but
I'm thinking if you were to find out
where my loaf o' hot gingerbread is,
likely them four red apples would be
lyin' right on top of it, an' I'm only
hopin' his little inside can stand the
strain."

"I suffered habitually from con-
stipation. Doan's Regulets relieved
and strengthened the bowels so that
they have been regular ever since."
—F. Davis, Grocer, Sulphur Springs,
Texas.
Advertisement.

Electrify the Pupils.
They are using electricity in pri-
mary school education in Stockholm.
Just how it is used does not appear,
but we are told that the "classroom is
subjected to electricity." And re-
cords are being kept to ascertain wheth-
er the electrically trained youngsters
acquire the three Rs with greater pre-
cision and dispatch than those that are
being brought up on sunlight, common
sense and the rod.

For any itchiness of the skin, for
skin rashes, chap, pimples, etc., try
Doan's Ointment. 50c at all drug
stores.
Advertisement.

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A thorn of her favorite rose pun-
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Couldn't Help It.

Don't Let Baby Suffer With Eczema and Skin Eruptions.

Babies need a perfect skin-covering. Skin eruptions cause them not only intense suffering, but hinder their growth. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment can be relied on for relief and permanent cure of suffering babies whose skin eruptions have made their life miserable. "Our baby was afflicted with breaking out of the skin all over the face and scalp. Doctors and skin specialists failed to help. We tried Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment and were overjoyed to see baby completely cured before one box was used," writes Mrs. Strubler, Dubuque, Iowa. All druggists, or by mail, 50c.

PFEIFFER CHEMICAL COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo. Philadelphia, Pa. Advertisement.

Dwarf Had Long Life.
A female dwarf of Spanish origin named Linneus, who was less than 40 inches high, died recently near Paris at the age of 103.

Feel languid, weak, run down Headache? Stomach "off"? A good remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters. Ask your druggist. Price \$1.00 advertisement.

Life-like.
Bigamy: Three hearts that beat as one.—Life.

Cures Old Sores, Other Remedies Won't Cure.
The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves Pain and Heals at the same time. 25c, 50c, \$1.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HOPKINSVILLE - KENTUCKY
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Only National Bank in This Community.
Capital.....\$75,000.00
Surplus.....25,000.00
Stockholders' Liability.....75,000.00
ISSUES TRAVELER'S CHECKS GOOD IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.
HAS A REGULAR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Three Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings and Time Deposits

Banking Facilities

With ample working capital, exceptional collection arrangements, and a thoroughly organized office system this bank has the ability and disposition to extend to its customer every facility warranted by safe, conservation banking.

Three per cent interest on Time Certificates of deposit.

BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE

Nat Gaither, President; J. E. McPherson, Cashier,
H. L. McPherson, Asst. Cashier.



\$5.55 To Louisville, Ky.,

And Return, Account

KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

Tickets on sale Sept. 13 to 20 inclusive, limited returning Sept. 24, 1913. For further information call on or phone J. C. HOOE, Agent.

"HONEST GOODS AT HONEST PRICES."

FOR RELIABLE WATCHES AND JEWELRY.
You must go to a Reliable, Competent and Experienced Dealer. We make a specialty of Fine and Reliable time-pieces for all purposes. Quality Guaranteed Best, prices lowest.

JAS. H. SKARRY.
The Peoples' Jeweler and Optician, Watch Inspector, L. & N. R. R.
If You Buy It From Skarry It's Good.

Job Printing at This Office.

WELL DESERVED

The Praise That Comes From Thankful Hopkinsville People.

One kidney remedy has known merit. Hopkinsville people rely upon it. That remedy is Doan's Kidney Pills. Hopkinsville testimony proves it reliable.

J. H. Hays, N. Clay St., Hopkinsville, Ky., says: "Some time ago I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and found them very beneficial. I had kidney trouble which caused my back to ache. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, got a box and used them as directed. They soon cured me. It gives me pleasure to recommend this fine preparation."

Mr. Hays is only one of many Hopkinsville people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Hays had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

Advertisement.
All is Vanity.
"This is a very fine dog, ma'am, and cheap at the price," said the dealer. "I've no doubt of it," she replied; "but I don't care to buy him until I'm sure he matches my new gowns."—Judge

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

SECURE SPECIMENS

Expeditions of Smithsonian Agents Narrated in Report.

Institution's New Pamphlet Tells of Work of Different Parties and of Many Specimens Received—Solar Rays Variable.

Washington.—Following the custom established in 1911, the Smithsonian Institution has just issued an illustrated pamphlet dealing with the many scientific expeditions conducted under its direction, or in which its representatives participated.

The pamphlet describes the work of about twenty different parties, and the territory covered includes certain portions of British East Africa, Abyssinia, Algeria, Eastern Siberia and Mongolia, the Altai mountains, Borneo, St. Lawrence Island, Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta, Newfoundland, Labrador, the Panama canal zone, and the Bahama Islands, and many sections of the United States.

The institution was represented by two small parties in Borneo. Dr. W. L. Abbott, who financed the Dutch East Borneo expedition under Mr. H. C. Raven, and who has presented many large collections to the National museum, has been carrying on a personal investigation in Cashmere, where he has been trapping and studying the smaller mammals of that country, specimens of which have been sent to the museum.

Through the invitation of Dr. Theodore Lyman of Harvard university, the institution was enabled to cooperate with the Museum of Comparative Zoology in an expedition to the Altai mountains of Siberia and Mongolia.

George Mitter, another collaborator of the museum, also visited Siberia, where he secured certain mammals from the region about Lake Balkal, among them bear and seal.

Of particular interest was a trip made by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka to Siberia and Mongolia, to study the physical anthropology of the natives. His particular object was a search for data concerning the race which is supposed to have peopled America. He draws the conclusion that there exist in several places in Siberia, Mongolia and Tibet numerous remains of an ancient population, which was physically identical with and in all probability gave rise to the American Indian.

The hunting trip carried on by Paul J. Rainey in British East Africa, in which the institution was represented by Edmund Heller, was terminated in December, 1911, and since then the collection has been received at the National museum. Altogether the trip was a remarkably successful one; nearly 4,000 mammals, 1,000 reptiles, and 400 birds were obtained.

The astrophysical observatory of the Smithsonian Institution again sent an expedition to Bassour, Algeria, for the continuation of the observations relative to the heat of the sun, an investigation on which the observatory has been working for the past seven years, with observing stations on Mount Wilson, Cal., and during two seasons in Algeria. Mr. Abbot, the director of the observatory, states that the observations of the last year prove conclusively the supposed variability of the solar rays.

SPONGES FOR FERTILIZING.

The department of agriculture, through its bureau of soils, has recently completed analysis of the Loggerhead sponge, which grows abundantly in the waters of Southern Florida, to determine its value as a fertilizer. This sponge, according to Mr. Thomas E. Reedy of Key West, grows in countless thousands and to an enormous size in shallow water, where it is easy to procure. Mr. Reedy states that the farmers of the Florida keys use the Loggerhead sponge with wonderful results and hardly ever use chemical fertilizers. Dr. H. F. Moore of the United States bureau of fisheries cites the use of this sponge by citrus fruit growers of the Florida mainland and states that he has seen this sponge growing in such quantities that he has long thought it should be exploited.

A specialist of the department recently made analyses of samples from Key West which verify the value of this sponge as a fertilizer. The analyses show that the approximate results on air dry material show four per cent of nitrogen, three-quarters of one per cent, each of potash and phosphoric acid, five per cent of lime and 40 per cent of organic matter. The specialists say that it is evident from the composition of this material and its demonstrated efficiency as a fertilizer that it has considerable value to farmers and fruit growers who have easy access to it in the shallows of the sea. The department is conducting further investigations to determine the feasibility of extending the use of this sponge as a fertilizer.

SEEKING INFORMATION.

While strange letters are not a rarity in government departments, the secretary of agriculture recently received a letter which breaks all records for inquiry having to do with drugs and medicine. This letter, which is printed below, omitting the name and address of the writer, gives an insight into a certain type of persons who think they can use all sorts of drugs and poisons in making patent medicine. An exact copy of the letter follows:

Secretary of Agriculture, wood this all been allowed in medicine and wood it have to be Patent before it could be used and Arnie Dovers Powders Quinine Epsons Salts and then A number of herbs that grows here such as Mullin and and Barks, how much Arnie wood been allowed to say a gallon of Chili Tonic please write me at once My Mother wants to make this Medicine and I want to know the Rules before it is don. Respectfully,

July 2nd, 1913.

and how much 188 alcohol wood been allowed in one gallon this to preserve it only I think some youness 8% in Volum please tell just how much the law wood permit.

It is needless to say the experts of the bureau of chemistry did not encourage the writer to enter the patent medicine field. He was given specific warning as to the danger of preparing such substances in haphazard fashion, and also given full warning as to the federal law governing the matter.

The federal authorities, however, have no legal power under the food and drugs act to prevent these people from making this medicine containing poisonous substances. While there is strict legal regulation over the practice of medicine and the filling of prescriptions, the same legal control does not extend to the manufacture of patent medicine, provided the makers of these patent medicines state on the label the presence of all substances which the law says shall be so noted, and do not use a label that misbranded the article or misleads the purchaser as to its contents, and do not make any excessive or false claims as to its remedial powers, the federal authorities cannot stop the sale of the article in interstate commerce or otherwise.

CALENDAR REFORMED.

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November;
All the rest have thirty-one—

You know the rest. Over in the office of the comptroller of the treasury they don't believe in the second line of this old saying, but they stick absolutely to the first.

A case in point is that of Dr. Charles W. Richardson. He was ordered to active service on May 31, for that day only. His service was to deliver an address to the graduating class of the army medical school.

Doctor Richardson completed his active service by turning in his bill for one day's active service. When the matter came to the attention of Assistant Comptroller Warwick that official decided that in all cases where compensation is rated on a monthly basis each month, February included, the month is presumed to have thirty days and under the law the government does not pay for the thirty-first day. Therefore Doctor Richardson was refused pay for his labor on the 31st day of May.

In further explaining the decision treasury officials said that Doctor Richardson, had he delivered his address on February 28, would have received three days' pay.

The only thing left is to figure it out for yourself.

SENATOR WAS CURIOUS.

Senator-elect Robert E. Broussard of Louisiana is a wiser man now. The geological survey made him so.

Mr. Broussard was one of the first persons to venture out of his hotel after the severe storm that swept Washington a few days ago. On the sidewalks, where he traveled, he found thousands of pebbles of many shapes and colors. He noticed among others gray, blue and reddish-tinted stones. Believing that the storm had blown such pebbles out of the air or some distant planet, he became curious to know where they came from and whether or not they contained precious metals. He saved a handful of them, and without saying anything about his find, took the little stones to the geological survey for examination. He received a note saying:

"Pebbles, blown from the roof of a house that was being covered, some painted blue and others red."

RED TAPE TANGLED.

The red tape of the United States government simply gets tangled up until it costs the government a pretty penny. Recently an army officer sent in his gas and electric light bills, and these were tied up in so much red tape in the department that the government was finally penalized for the amount, and had to lose the discount. The auditor for the army held the officer responsible and deducted the amount from his credit, but the controller relieved him and allowed him the amount of the difference.

TO RESTORE PLATE.

The bronze plate placed on the malheur of the battleship Maine in 1910 by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Habana, Cuba, is to be restored to the historic old spar, when it is erected in Arlington cemetery to mark the graves of the unknown dead of the ill-fated battleship. The Habana chapter of the daughters recently won the consent of the navy department archives when the work of raising the vessel was begun.

Overindulgence.

"My wife will know I drank too much at the banquet."
"Why, you are walking straight enough."
"But look at the bum umbrella I picked out."

Dreadful Siam.

"I guess I ain't much of a bit with Mrs. Wombat."
"Why not?"
"At the party last night, she left me to talk to her husband."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

The Love Letters of a Confederate General

WE begin in the November issue a series of real love-letters written over fifty years ago by one of our national heroes to his sweetheart during the period of '61 to '65. This great general will go down to posterity as having accomplished one of the most brilliant feats of arms in the history of the world. He was as great a lover as he was a general, therefore these letters combine authentic history and exquisite romance. They read a human note that no other work of literature has done in a decade; it is war, it is romance, it is history, it is literature. You simply can't afford to miss this wonderful series—an inside story of the Civil War now published for the first time and containing all the freshness of a contemporary happening. These letters will grip you hard, and hold your interest from first to last. Fill out the coupon and send it now before you forget it.



Pictorial Review

15 Cents a Copy

One Dollar a Year

Enclosed please send me 15c, for which I will send me P.R. for Nov., Dec. and Jan.

\$10,000 in Cash Prizes and Liberal Commissions to our Agents. Ask for Particulars

THE PICTORIAL REVIEW CO.

222 West 39th St., New York City



What Puzzled Him.
"What are you puzzling about?"
"I'm writing a sketch for vaudeville on the current political situation."
"Well, you ought to have plenty of good stuff to put in." "That isn't what puzzles me. I've got so much good stuff I don't know what to leave out."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS DESIGNS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communication strictly confidential. HANBROOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Patents taken through Blum & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 627 F St., Washington, D. C.

New Goods Just In

For Fall and Winter, Nobby new suits. The latest things out.

Pretty Silk and Crepe, Mercerized Poplins and Cords.

Percales and Gingham.

Ladies' New Neckwear and Sashes.

Pretty line of Stamped Goods in Plg's and Floss to match.

Make my store your stopping place. You will always find the best at the lowest prices.

T. M. JONES
Main Street, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Pennyroyal Fair ADVERTISEMENT SPACE.

On Wednesday, the 10th of September, at 4 o'clock P. M., The Pennyroyal Fair will offer for cash at their grounds advertising space on barns, fences and other desirable places for a term of three years.

Parties desiring same are invited to inspect and be on hand at the above time and place.

CONKEY'S FLY KNOCKER

Farmers, Dairyman, Stockmen and Horseshoers find this a necessity during Fly Season.



Keep the flies off

while the smith is doing his work. Conkey's Fly Knocker is better than a boy. A time and money saver. No accidents to horse or horse-shoer, as the animal stands quiet after he is sprayed with a squirt of Conkey's Fly Knocker. Economical. Gives satisfaction. Does just what we claim for it. Sold under our guarantee, money back if you want it. Spray your horse before taking him out for a drive. Save flesh and spirit. Cut down expense for shoes. Spray it in the stable and save horses from kicking out floors. Will you come in and try it on our guarantee?



FLIES MEAN LOSS
wherever Stock is kept.

Conkey's Fly Knocker

MEANS PEACE AND PROFIT
Kills every fly it hits. Keeps others away, and one ounce will spray two animals. The pictures tell the story to

Dairyman Horseshoers and Horsemen.

SAVE YOUR TIME, TEMPER, AND BROKEN BONES.

We have it in quarts 85c, half gallons 60c, gallons \$1.00. Try it and be convinced, or bring your horse and we will demonstrate it.

PLANTERS HARDWARE COMPANY.
Incorporated.

CITY BANK AND TRUST CO.

CAPITAL STOCK\$60,000.00
SURPLUS FUND\$100,000.00
STOCKHOLDERS LIABILITY\$120,000.00

On The Honor Roll Of Banks In United States
Give us your business and we can help you in MONEY MATTERS.

Job Printing at This Office.

FINE RACE MARE

Bought by L. M. Cayce at New York.

Mr. L. M. Cayce while in New York last week, bought a celebrated race mare, Our Hannah, now six years old and in foal by Charles Edward, a great winner. Our Hannah is by imported Yankee, son of Hanover, out of Halo, who breeds back to the dam of Old Rosebud, the greatest racing horse of 1913. She is herself a winner of three seasons and is bred for the first time. She is a half sister to Red Light, 18 wins, and other fine ones. The mare will come in the same car with Zeus, Williams & Radford's new stallion.

Weir Wins.

Judge Birkhead decided against County Clerk E. P. Taylor as contestant of the nomination of James Weir for County Clerk in Daviess county. The court held that Weir was nominated by a majority of 43 votes. Taylor a leged fraud, bribery and other charges, which he failed to substantiate.

WILL LIVE IN THE MEMORY

Return of Scott's Ship to Prozac Work Its Best Disposition, One Writer Thinks.

There is something peculiarly British in the fact that Scott's famous ship is to return to sailing on the Newfoundland Banks. There are people who attribute this to a lack of imagination, sentimental people who think that the treasure house of so many illustrious memories should have a more spectacular destiny. They would bespeak for the ship some place where it would be conspicuous as a monument to Scott and the brave fellows who went with him to their death.

But we feel that the right thing has been done. There are certain deeds of heroism that stand out the greater in history because they were, so to speak, accomplished as part of the day's work. It is when heroism becomes a matter of course that the superhuman is evolved. Scott's ship goes back to its sailing, to a perilous calling which demands of those who follow it qualities of dogged grit and patience that Scott himself would have been proud of. Its return is in keeping with the quiet glory of the greatest incident with which its name is linked.—Montreal Star.

FIRST WIRELESS.



Jim—Say, Sam, does yo' know wot was de first message widout words?

Sam—Nope.

Jim—Why, when Noah saw de dove wid de olive branch.

OLDTIME SUNDAY.

Sunday was then essentially different from other days—you could tell it without looking at the calendar. The sun knew it and changed the quality of his light; the very animals, dogs and cats and horses, knew it; and most of all the children knew it, by Sunday school, by Dr. Gilman's sermons, by a dizzy afternoon connected in some of their minds with ceramics and a lack of exercise, by cold tea and by church bells. You were not allowed to forget it for one instant. The city suddenly became full of churches, as though they had been magically let down from heaven during Sunday night. They must have been there on week days, but few persons ever thought of them.—From Winston Churchill's "The Inside of the Cup."

MADE A DIFFERENCE.

Frayed Philip—Say, wot's moral courage?

Ragged Rogers—I heard a preacher say it was de power to say "No."

Frayed Philip—When yer asked ter drink or ter work?—Boston Evening Transcript.

BROUGHT EXPERIMENT TO END

Amateur Miner Was Doing Well, but Hubby Decided an Object Lesson Was Necessary.

"Mother" Jones, the miners' friend, told a reporter during an interview in New York a mining story she had brought back from the Virginia coal fields.

"There was once a miner's wife," said Mother Jones, "who complained about the paucity of her husband's earnings. She imputed this paucity to indolence. She declared that if she had a job down in the mines she could earn more herself.

"The miner tried to explain to his wife that mining didn't consist solely of digging coal—that there were a lot of other necessary operations that ate up a great deal of time.

"But his wife insisted that he must be lazy; so he asked her by way of illustration, to do a little mining herself—to try to get the bricks out from underneath the fireplace.

"She agreed. She fell to vigorously on the bricks with a small pick. Her husband timed her. Soon she had a number of bricks loose. But at this point the man took a lump of coal from the scuttle, and, raising it to a suitable height, let it drop on the amateur miner's head.

"Ouch!"

"You see," said the man, "you've forgotten to prop your roof."

CLAIM DISCOVERY OF VALUE

Scientists Believe "Micarta" Will Take the Place of Glass and Other Substances.

A substitute for hard fiber, glass, porcelain, hard rubber, built-up mica, pressboard, rawhide and molded compounds has been developed, says the American Machinist. It is known as "micarta" and is used for commutator bushings and brush-holder insulation, noiseless gear blanks, conduit for automobile wiring, etc.

It is a tan-brown, hard, homogeneous material having a mechanical strength about 50 per cent. greater than hard fiber. It can readily be sawed, milled, turned, tapped and threaded, if a sharp-pointed tool is used and the work is done on a lathe. It can be punched only in thin sheets and cannot be molded.

"Micarta" is not brittle, and will not warp, expand or shrink with age or exposure to the weather; it takes a high polish, presenting a finished appearance.

Two grades of the material are made. The grade known as "maxelite micarta" will stand a temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit continuously, or 500 degrees Fahrenheit for a short time. It is infusible and will remain unaffected by heat.

DUBLIN AHEAD OF THE TIMES.

They are a little ahead of the times in Dublin. You may buy there colored postcards bearing pictures of King George and Queen Mary opening the new Irish parliament. One card shows them driving up in a carriage with postillions to the steps of the Parliament building, at the entrance to which flies a flag bearing the words "Welcome to Erin!"

The interior view represents the king and queen on the dais, with most of the members of the house looking in the other direction, while the gallery is packed with women.

REMEMBER THE WAITER.

"Rosemary is for remembrance, isn't it?" inquired the man at the summer hotel.

"Yes; some girl give you some rosemary?"

"No; the head waiter handed me a sprig."

MEEKNESS.

"What Christian trait is most developed in New Yorkers? Is it courage?"

"No—submission," replied the Straphanger.—Life.

WELL, WELL!

"What beautiful hair your sister has."

"Yes; and that's only her second best."

CONTRARIES.

"Poor Jibbs has an itching for fame and fortune."

"Yes, and has to scratch for a living."

JUST A SPRINKLE.

"How was the bride's linen shower?"

"Well, it was no cloudburst."

OUT-OF-TOWN PEOPLE

This is a proposition that you can't afford to miss, no obligation whatever on your part.

CUT THIS COUPON OUT

Good for one FREE TICKET to the Rex Moving Picture Show. Good from Aug. 22nd to Sept. 1st. Only 1 ticket allowed each person, if you are a citizen of Christian or adjoining counties but do not live in Hopkinsville, sign your name and address below.

NAME

ADDRESS

And present this at our store and receive a FREE TICKET to the best picture show in Ky.

W. T. COOPER & CO.

Clip the above Coupon and visit our store the first time you are in town. By-the-way the PREMIUM STORE is only 1-2 a block from the REX, you are cordially invited to visit that while so near.

W. T. COOPER & CO.

Valuable Real Estate Sale

ON THE 10TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1913,

We will offer for sale the Young Men's Christian Association lot and building to the highest bidder.

This is a very valuable piece of property located on Ninth street and now occupied by the Hopkinsville Water Co., and the Kentucky Public Service Co.

We invite everyone that is interested in the purchase of this property to call and make a thorough examination of the building.

This building can be used for apartment house, hotel or any other commercial purpose.

This Sale Will Take Place at 10 A. M. at the Above Described Building On Ninth Street.

Terms of the sale will be 1-3 cash, 1-3 in six months and 1-3 in twelve months with 6 per cent. interest on deferred payments from Jan. 1st, 1914.

The purchaser will be required to give bond that he will take the property on the 1st day of Jan., 1914, or pay sufficient cash to make the sale good.

For additional information apply to anyone of the Committee.

M. C. FORBES,
R. E. COOPER,
IRA L. SMITH,
FRANK W. DABNEY,
JAMES WEST,

Committee.

Base Ball!

HOPKINSVILLE

Vs.

CAIRO

September 8-9-10th

Last Games of the season on local grounds.

GAMES CALLED AT 3:30.

PERCY SMITHSON

Livery and Board Stable

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE.

Phone 32. Virginia St., Between 7th and 8th.

MT. CARMEL REVIVAL

Closed a Few Days Since With Thirty-seven New Additions.

Rev. B. L. Yates, pastor of the Methodist church at Marion, Ky., and who was formerly pastor of the church at Lafayette, closed a most successful revival at the Mt. Carmel church, on the Crofton circuit a few days ago. Rev. J. S. Mitchell is pastor, and by the united efforts of the two pastors Mt. Carmel had one of the best revivals it has ever experienced, 37 persons uniting with the church.

Mr. Yates began a revival at Taylor's Chapel, a few miles this side of Etkin, the first of last week. He said that they were in the midst of the greatest meeting the people of that section have ever known. From the interest already manifested a great harvest of souls will result. The meeting will close this week.

SEBREE ATTRACTING MANY BIG OIL MEN.

Sebree, Ky., Sept. 5.—"The eye of the whole oil world is on Sebree, Ky.," says W. F. Blake, oil expert, of Virginia, on arriving here today to spend a week looking over the oil situation. Oil men from New York, Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky are at Sebree at present. "The best oil field in the United States," said one of them representing New York capital.

It is now conceded that Sebree is located in a great oil district, and that drilling will begin in a short time. Nine companies are now leasing oil rights in this vicinity.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

DRUNKEN GREASER

Killed While Trying to Start Trouble at El Paso, Texas.

HE SHOT AT AN AMERICAN

Short Work Made of Him By Two U. S. Civil Officers.

Lt. Aco ta, an officer in General Salezar's federal command at Juarez, crossed the international bridge Saturday and was killed by United States Customs inspector T. F. Jonah and Immigration Inspector Thomas N. Heifron, after he had opened fire on them with a rifle. The American officials were uninjured. Before crossing the bridge the Mexican had remarked that he was "going to kill a Gringo." Heifron was standing at the American end of the bridge when Acosta first opened fire on him. He fired back, using an automatic pistol. Jonah hastened to his assistance and began firing at the Mexican. The latter was in thirty feet of the Americans before he was killed.

Acosta was drinking and threatened to shoot Mexican officers who tried to dissuade him from his foolhardy undertaking. A bitter feeling was shown toward Americans in Juarez following the incident.

Good Suggestion.

Somebody has suggested that during the rush of visitors to the fair the filling of different large halls in the city with cots would be a good way to furnish sleeping places. The Avalon would hold a large number of cots and the armory might be utilized for the same purpose.

CLOVER SEED

Said to Be Largest Yield Ever Known.

While it is true that in some sections of Christian county, the corn crop is very short, yet many farmers say they will have a good crop. This applies to the sections where the farmers had frequent showers. The clover seed crop is said to be the largest ever produced in the county, over 100 per cent., some farmers say. Clover seed are now selling at from \$5.50 to \$8.50 per bushel. With this bumper crop to dispose of at good prices many of the farmers will be able to recover their losses sustained by the shortage of the corn crop.

Cooler in Central Portion.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Cooler weather during the coming week is promised to the central part of the country by the Weather Bureau, but no prospects are held out for relief in the East and South, and even higher temperatures are indicated for the Northwest.

Light Plant Sold.

Capt. S. G. Ragsdale purchased the plant of the Pembroke Light & Power company, which was sold at auction last week. His bid was \$3,100. The Hopkinsville Kentucky Public Service company will start Oct. 1 supplying current there and the local plant will not be needed.

Big Attendance.

With nearly 1,000 delegates from all parts of the United States attending, the nineteenth annual Supreme Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor will be convened in Louisville today.

Went Down Together.

A woman patient at a sanatorium at Stoneham, Mass., and a nurse were drowned when the patient leaped into a pond and the nurse attempted to rescue her.

Mrs. Lillie Waller Chatten, who spent the summer at Knoxville, returned home Sunday.

CANAL OPEN BY OCT. 10

Panama Ditch Digging Running Ahead of Schedule Time.

PASSAGE OF SMALL VESSELS

Soon. One Month More of Cleaning Up and Removing Tracks.

Washington, Sept. 8.—Completion of dry excavation on the Panama canal Saturday, just ten days ahead of schedule time, advanced the work on the great waterway almost to the final stage. Much digging and cleaning out remains to be done in Culebra Cut and along the route, but this will be accomplished by mammoth dredges floating on the surface of the canal.

An army of men will be busy during the next four weeks removing steam shovels and other equipment and material, including thirty-six miles of railroad track, from the nine-mile channel in Culebra cut between Gamboa dike and Pedro Miguel locks. This is preparatory to turning water into the channel from Gatun lake on the Atlantic side on October 5, five days in advance of the date for dynamiting Gamboa dike, and although the five day period hardly will suffice to fill the channel to one third the canal level, enough will be let in to act as a cushion against the explosion when the dike is destroyed.

Small vessels probably will be able to pass through the canal from end to end by Oct. 10, and the waterway should be ready for shipping proper early in December.

We are prepared to do all kinds of high grade job printing. Try us.

ACCEPTS POSITION

As Teacher in High School and Begins Duties.

Miss Martha Ellis Soyars entered upon her duties as teacher in the Hopkinsville High School yesterday morning.

Miss Soyars was to have started to Strathmore College, near Philadelphia, last Saturday morning, where she expected to teach languages, but the school board prevailed upon her to accept a place in the High School. She is an experienced teacher and will doubtless give entire satisfaction. She succeeds Miss Lillian Bush, resigned.

Rumor a Fake.

Word was received at Beaufort, N. C., that no loss of life occurred on Ocracoke or Portsmouth Islands, in Pamlico Sound, during the storm Wednesday night. It had been reported that hundreds had perished.

Underwood May Run.

Oscar W. Underwood, majority leader of the House, may announce as a candidate for United States Senator from Alabama after the Tariff Bill becomes a law.

Confederate Pensions.

Among the claims allowed this week by the Confederate pension board are those of J. P. Grubbs, R. S. Melton and W. F. Randle, of this county.

Soda Fount Sold.

The Coates Drug Co.'s soda fountain in the former Hardwick stand has been sold to Jack Tobin, who has installed it in his pool room.

Crockett-Banks.

Miss Carolyn Banks and Mr. James Barret Crockett, prominent young society of Henderson, will be married Sept. 17.

DR. BEAZLEY Specialist
(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat)

To Close Out

ALL OUR PORCH GOODS AND REFRIGERATORS.

Renshaw & Harton

Furniture and Undertaking.

PHONE:
Day.....861 Night.....1134

GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE M. D. KELLY

to have your eyes examined and fitted with correct glasses; also your fine watch honestly and intelligently repaired. Is always up-to-date with the best instruments and methods. Over 30 years an optician and jeweler. 25 Years a graduate Optometrist.

No. 8 North Main Street, Opp. Court House.

COOK'S

Cut Rate Drug Store

FOR Economical Drug Buyers.

"Where the Best Cost Less."

9th and Main Sts.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

ROSES OF SUMMER

WALTZ.

HENRY COHN.



L. & N.

Time Card No. 136

Effective Sunday, Jan. 5, 1913.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:35 p. m.
No. 99—Dixie Limited, 10:41 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer, 9:01 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:08 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:33 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim., 5:25 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express, 9:52 a. m.
No. 98—Dixie Limited, 7:03 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer, 6:53 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail, 10 p. m.

Nos. 95 and 94 will make Nos. 90 and 91's stops except 94 will not stop at Mannington and No. 95 will not stop at Mannington or Empire.

Nos. 5 and 54 connect at St. Louis for other points.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for Memphis and points as far south as Vicksburg, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 93 and 55 make direct connections at Guthrie for Louisville, Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof. Nos. 93 and 55 also connect for Memphis and way points.

No. 94 runs through to Chicago and will not carry passengers to points south of Evansville.

No. 95 carries through sleepers to Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Tampa. Also Pullman sleepers to New Orleans. Connects at Guthrie for points East and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOGE, Agt.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the price of a Weekly.

No Other Newspaper in the World Gives So Much at So Low a Price.

This is a time of great events and you will want the news accurately and promptly. The Democrats, for the first time in sixteen years, will have the Presidency and they will also control both branches of Congress. The political news is sure to be of the most absorbing interest.

There is a great war in the Old World, and you may read of the extinction of the vast Turkish Empire in Europe, just as a few years ago you read how Spain lost her last foot of soil in America, after having ruled the empire of half the New World.

The World long since established a record for impartiality, and any body can afford its Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. I will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World is so abundant in other strong features, serial stories, humor, markets, cartoons; in fact, everything that is to be found in a first class daily.

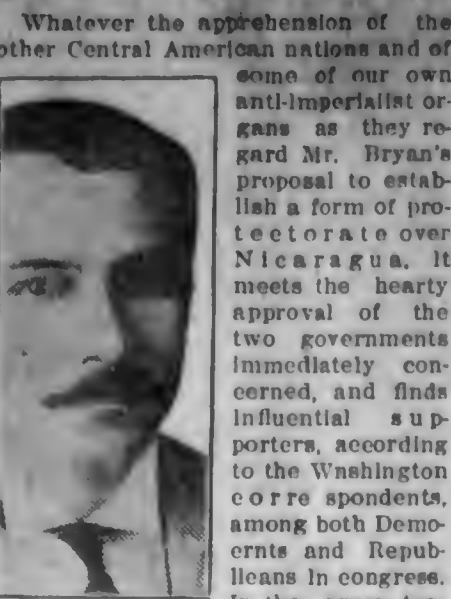
THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the Hopkinsville-Kentucky together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

TAKING NICARAGUA UNDER THE EAGLE'S WING



Whatever the apprehension of the other Central American nations and of some of our own anti-imperialist organs as they regard Mr. Bryan's proposal to establish a form of protectorate over Nicaragua, it meets the hearty approval of the two governments immediately concerned, and finds influential supporters, according to the Washington correspondents, among both Democrats and Republicans in Congress.

In the press, too, the dictum that "party lines end at the water's edge" is confirmed by the approving attitude of prominent public men, regardless of their party affiliations.

The somewhat disgruntled tone of much of the comment from the other Central American states—Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras—is attributed to fear of "aggression" by this country and to the vanishing of their cherished dream of a federation of the Isthmian republics. Their cry that "this is the beginning of the defeat."

American invasion" is robbed of some of its force by Nicaragua's statement that the proposed protectorate is of her own seeking, and by President Wilson's assurance that it does not represent a "general policy to be followed throughout Central America."

The purchase of the exclusive right to build a canal across Nicaragua from the Caribbean to the Pacific, remarks the Boston Transcript, represents a policy of insurance against competition with the Panama canal. The acquisition of a naval base on the Gulf of Fonseca is scarcely less important, according to the same paper, because "we shall have much need of a great harbor on the central west coast when the Panama canal is opened," and "we have need at present of a suitable place to which our Pacific fleet may repair for maneuvers—Magdalena Bay, on the Mexican coast, having become unavailable even for target practice." But more significant than either of these features of the treaty, in the opinion of our press, is the proposed protectorate over the turbulent little nation of 600,000 souls, whose kaleidoscopic politics have caused Uncle Sam so much anxiety in the past. As the Washington correspondent of the New York Sun points out, this will make "a broad belt of territory, stretching from ocean to ocean, in which stability of government and industry will be effected."

MRS. FISH'S RULE IMPERILED BY MRS. ASTOR

Now that the "Mother Goose Ball," with its display of millions in jewels and its rigidly censored guest list, has become an event of the past, Newport, R. I., society is sitting up counting noses and wondering what the next move of Mrs. Steuversant Fish will be.

That the return of Mrs. John Jacob Astor means a war for social supremacy to the utmost limits of cash and ingenuity between her and Mrs. Fish—

the latter of whom has held rule with Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs undisturbed these many days—no one in the smart set doubts.

Behind Mrs. Astor is her long record of leadership in London, where royalty has shared in her entertainments frequently and willingly. But more significant than anything else is the fact that she has swooped down on Newport and New York at the very time that King George and

Queen Mary are said to be on the eve of a visit to the United States.

Just what to do with the British ruler and his consort when they land on these shores has Washington diplomats, statesmen and society sitting up nights trying to figure out. New York society has reached the stage of almost nervous prostration trying to guess where it will get off on the same momentous occasion.

Now that Mrs. Astor has arrived, the wise ones are up a tree, metaphorically. To desert Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Oelrichs and rally to the standard of Mrs. Astor with the chance of being included in a probable audience with royalty under circumstances where Mrs. Astor may play the leading role, is a temptation hard to resist.

On the other hand, to flock too quickly to Mrs. Astor may put the elect in a bad way, for the return of Mrs. Astor may be only a temporary affair, and her departure for England, much beloved of the Astors, may leave them outside the bars when Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Oelrichs again step into power.

That Mrs. Fish and Mrs. Oelrichs will not give up leadership without a bitter struggle is only too apparent. In the meantime society is guessing and watching for the next move of these resourceful women.

THIS CONGRESSMAN HAS WONDERFUL MEMORY

No one in the house of representatives dares to trifle with Representative John J. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the great committee on appropriations, until the would-be trifier is sure of his facts. The reason is that "Fitz," as they call him, is possessed of one of the most marvelous memories known to the national legislature.

He can remember the name, date, page and line of every speech ever made in Congress—so his friends say. This may be an exaggeration, of course, but Philip Campbell, the stalwart stand-pat Republican from Kansas, has reason to regret "Fitz's" memory.

A few weeks ago the question of "tenure of office for government clerks" arose in the house. The Democrats had a proposition to make government clerks' employment proceed in terms of six years.

Representative Campbell made a most vigorous and fiery speech against it. He called it iniquitous; he called it tyrannical; he called it unfeeling, unsympathetic and smelling of graft and corruption, and made great applause for himself on the Republican side.

"While he was talking, Representative Fitzgerald called Marcellus Shields, assistant clerk to the house appropriations committee, and said: 'Get me the Record of about April 12, 1906,' he said.

Shields brought the volume and Fitzgerald turned to April 12. There was the speech of Campbell of Kansas in favor of a tenure of office—exactly in favor of the thing he was now denouncing. Fitzgerald waited his chance and then read Campbell's six-year-old speech—and Campbell nearly died of embarrassment.

"John," he said to Fitzgerald in the cloakroom afterward, "how in the name of crime did you remember that speech? Why, I forgot that I ever made it!"

RECEIVER OF REVENUES OF SANTO DOMINGO

Walter W. Vick, of New Jersey, has been appointed by President Wilson receiver general of the customs of the republic of Santo Domingo, thus continuing a novel experiment in national finance, inaugurated in 1905. It is the first case in which a bankrupt nation has accepted another nation to act as receiver of its revenues and stand between it and its creditors during the settlement of its outstanding obligations. At the present time the Dominican republic has more money to spend for proper purposes than ever before, while ample provision is being made for wiping out its indebtedness at an early date. The debt of \$30,000,000 in 1905 has been reduced to \$17,000,000, while customs dues have been reduced, trade increased, misrule brought to an end, and the blessings of peace established in the formerly turbulent country. At the time when the arrangement was

entered into under the terms of a treaty between the United States and Santo Domingo, European intervention seemed a certainty. Now claims are being settled rapidly.

The city of Santo Domingo, the capital, was the site of one of the first settlements made by Christopher Columbus in the West Indies. His brother, Diego, was the first governor of the colony and here was built the first stone church in the western hemisphere.

Took It Literally.

Pat could not find his watch, so he went to his friend, the lieutenant at the police station, and reported that he had lost it. The lieutenant assured him that he would not leave a stone in New York returned until the watch had been found.

Pat returned home much comforted by his friend's assurance, and a few hours later discovered the watch in the lining of his vest, so he set out immediately for the police station to inform the lieutenant of his find.

As he was passing along his way he saw some men who were tearing up stones in the street to put in gas pipes, and going up to them he said: "Never mind, lads, I've found the watch."

WIT and HUMOR



DEADHEAD PEST WAS ANGRY

Refused to Attend Funeral of Oscar Hammerstein Because Free Seats Were Overlooked.

When Oscar Hammerstein was solving grand opera problems at the Manhattan opera house a few years ago, he was greatly annoyed by one persistent deadhead. Finally, after he had enjoyed courtesies for months, there came a night when the supply of seats were exhausted by the paying public, but this did not affect Mr. D. H., who presented himself at the box office and asked for seats.

Oscar spied the D. H. from a rear office and quickly phoned the treasurer to inform "the pest" that he had expired suddenly.

"Mr. Hammerstein died this morning," the treasurer said, sadly.

"Vat! He died and he leave me no seats for tonight? I vill refuse to go to his funeral."

And Mr. D. H. purchased two gallery tickets.

No Sportsman.

A certain Irishman living in New York owns a number of tenement houses on the East side in the Jewish district. One day one of his tenants, a little wizened-up Jew, called at his office to make a complaint.

"I tell you, Mr. Murphy, I am goin' to leave your flat."

"Sure, now," answered Murphy, "and what is the trouble?"

"Vell, I tell you dere's too many rats in dot flat. Vy, only yesterday I kills eight!"

Murphy jumped to his feet in anger, and bellowed forth: "An' 'tis rats, is it, that is bothering ye? You have thim rats alone! What do you want for eight dollars a month? Hunting privileges?"—Everybody's.

In This Day and Time.

Biggs—I tell you, old man, it is all in the parent, after all, as regards how the child turns out. Boys will be boys, you know; what they need is the proper training and caution.

Wiggs—I agree with you absolutely. I haven't any boys, as you know, but I'm here to tell you there's hardly a day passes that I do not lecture my three girls on the evils of cigarette smoking and the like. Just what my father used to warn me against when I was a boy, in this day and time, seems to fit in as good advice for the girls, and I'm giving it to them every sentence.

Getting a Line on Him.

Mrs. Flattie—I've been down to see the doctor.

Mr. Flattie—And he asked to see your tongue?

"No, he didn't."

"Well, then, he asked if you had cold feet?"

"No, he didn't."

"Well, then, he asked if you had pains in your back?"

"No, he didn't."

"Well, what in the world did he ask?"

"He wanted to know what your income was!"

HE KNEW.



The Senator—Every man has his price.

The Politician—They tell me you're a bargain hunter.

His Method.

Friend—Now, confidentially, how do you figure what to charge for a prescription?

Druggist—Well, our system is perfectly fair to everybody. After the clerk makes up the prescription he goes to the back of the store and shakes up a lot of cards in a hat. The cards are marked with prices ranging from 25 cents to a dollar and a half, and whichever card he draws settles the price of the prescription.

An Exception.

"Any sane man wants bald facts in his business."

"Not if it is a hair-restoring balm case."

Kentucky State Fair

SEPTEMBER 15 to 20, 1913

The Kentucky State Fair will offer to the farmers and livestock exhibitors an opportunity to exhibit the best products of their farms and best specimens of livestock and to the women an opportunity to display their handwork and cookery at the 1913 Fair, for which liberal premiums are offered.

\$30,000 in Premiums

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St. Bernard Diamond is the best on the market. Phone me for prices.

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Yards 7th and R. R. Sts.

Phone 158.

DO THEY GO TO BED AT 6 P. M.?

MR. MERCHANT:

Attractive window displays are tremendously effective in impressing both your new and old customers. Do you think it worth while to Light your show-windows the modern way.

IF IT IS ELECTRIC

IT IS MODERN.

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Practice Limited to Diseases of
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make mechanical repairs, wire, solder, boats,
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Magazine that is adding to the happi-
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Each issue is bristling with fashions, fancy-
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of labor-saving and money-saving ideas
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the newest designs of the celebrated
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and shoulders above all other women's
magazines at any price. However,
McCALL'S is only 50c a year; positively
worth \$1.00.

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subscribe quickly.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 236 West 37th St., New York

NOTE—Ask for a free copy of McCALL'S wonderful
new premium catalogue. Sample copy and pat-
tern catalogue also free on request.

"ACCOMPT" OF 1786

Yankee Blacksmith Was Exact in
His Bookkeeping.

Many Pages of the Book Deal With
the Setting of Shoes, Mending
Axes and Tools, and the Trans-
portation of Hay.

John S. Cole of West Springfield,
Mass., is the possessor of a very inter-
esting and very old book—the account
book of Eleazer Loomis of Partridge
field. The book was begun by that per-
son in 1786, or ten years after the sign-
ing of the Declaration of Independence.
Loomis was a blacksmith, and many of
the pages of the book deal with the
setting of shoes, mending axes and
tools, and the transportation of hay.

All the "accounts" in the first part
of the book are reckoned in pounds,
shillings and pence, but toward the
end the present system seems to have
come into general use and the accounts
are then kept in dollars and cents.

The accounts, which are carried on
through a long period of years that
were in themselves hazardous ones,
show a painstaking care and an exact-
ness to business detail which might
well be followed today. That Loomis
was a careful business man is shown
by the fact that he kept all his re-
ceipts in the account book.

The book at frequent intervals was
audited by Loomis and an assistant
and is so signed. Besides being of his-
torical value as a relic of post-revolution-
ary days, it affords an excellent
means of comparing the cost of living
and the price of labor then and now.

So much is heard today of the in-
creased cost of living, of the exorbitant
prices demanded by manufac-
turers and of the ever increasing de-
mands for better wages and less hours
by both skilled and unskilled labor,
that it would be interesting to note the
difference in the values of Loomis'
time and the values of today. In the
beginning of his "account" he values
his hired labor at 62 cents daily. This
suddenly jumps to 75 cents daily. To-
day the laborer, with a pick and shovel,
is getting from \$2 to \$2.50 daily or
practically three times as much as
Loomis paid his assistants in black-
smithing. This is really a comparison
between skilled and unskilled labor.

The difference in the price of food-
stuffs is also very marked. Loomis
bought 403 pounds of beef for an
amount slightly over \$21, or at about
five cents a pound. Today he would
have been obliged to pay several times
that amount a pound for it. He got
butter at 12 cents a pound, now it is 30.
Potatoes came at 32 cents a bushel or
less than one-third of what they are to-
day. Since the west opened up there
has been but little change in the price
of oats, for our blacksmith paid 50
cents a bushel for them, while they
are quoted at 46 cents today.

In the rental of his horse and teams
it looks as if Loomis used very poor
judgment or else the ruling prices
were very low, for he took a load of
hay to Pittsfield for 50 cents, a dis-
tance of 40 miles each way. At an-
other time he rented his "hoss" to a
man for a day for a shilling, or 25
cents. A ton of hay cost him \$7, about
one-fourth of what it is today.

There are a number of amusing en-
tries in the book, such as 3,200 pounds
of coal for \$2 and a day's work for a
bushel of potatoes. He shoed a
"hoss," mended a "handel," made a
ferrel and mended a shovel, all for 62
cents. The spelling of a great many of
the words is strange—for instance,
horse, boss; sleigh, slay; mowing, mo-
ling; full, fool; kettle, kettel.

These are only instances from many
hundreds in the account and they go
to show what a remarkable change has
taken place since revolutionary days.
The book is in a remarkable state of
preservation for such an old one. It
is bound in calf. The paper is of
good quality and is well preserved.
The ink has yellowed and in some
places almost faded away, but for the
most part one is able to read all the
items.

There are only a few persons today
who would have the patience to keep
such an exact account of receipts and
expenditures as Loomis did, especially
through such a long period of years.
Everything is set down, even the
smallest of items and the whole at
frequent intervals is balanced. At the
bottom of each balance is the receipt
of the debtor or creditor, whichever
he was, usually signed by a witness.

Rich Hermit Starved to Death.
A rich hermit, John Kirkpatrick,
better known as the "Hairy Man," or
the "Vale of Leven Hermit," died of
starvation at Jamestown, Dumbarton,
Scotland, a few days ago. Kirkpatrick
lived alone in a wooden hut near the
Forth of Clyde railway. He was
about fifty years of age. Although
possessed of considerable wealth, he
did not take the necessities of life.
He had long hair like that of a wom-
an, and he wore quaint dress. The
hut, which was previously used as a
henhouse, was infested with rats and
in filthy condition. Kirkpatrick is
supposed to have belonged to Ameri-
ca, although he had resided in James-
town about ten years. The police
found that he had a considerable
amount of money in the bank.

Too Sensitive.
"There is absolutely no use to talk
to me about woman suffrage."
"Really, old man, I cannot under-
stand why you oppose it so strongly."
"Well, I'll tell you. I was in a
clothing store last week looking at
some neckties when a woman came in
and told one of the clerks she wanted
to buy a collar for her dog."—Fun.

Pains All Over.

Houston, Tex.—"For five years,"
says Mrs. L. Folenchek, of this place,
"I suffered with pains all over, espe-
cially in my back and side, and
was so weak I could hardly do my
house work. A friend told me of
Cardui. Since taking it, I feel so
much better! Now I can do all my
housework and pains don't bother
me any more at all." Cardui is a
strength-building medicine. Fifty
years of success have produced
amongst its many users, confidence
in Cardui and what it will do. Dur-
ing this time, Cardui has relieved
the female ailments of over a million
women. Why not you? Try it, to-
day. Your druggist sells it.

Advertisement.

Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected September 1, '13

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clear,
14c and 15c per pound.
Country bacon, 17c per pound.
Black-eyed peas, \$3.25 per bushel.
Country shoulders, 15c pound.
Country hams, 21c per pound.
Irish potatoes, \$1.50 per bushel.
Northern eating Rural potatoes
\$1.50 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per
bushel, new stock

Dried Navy beans, \$3.25 per
bushel

Cabbage, 6 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 60c per gallon.

Country dried apples, 10c per
pound, 3 for 25c

Daisy cream cheese, 25c per
pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25c per
pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c
per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound

Fresh Eggs 25c per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked
country butter, in pound prints, 30c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per doz.

Navel Oranges, 50c per doz.

Bananas, 15c and 20c doz

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12c per pound

Dressed cocks, 7c per pound

Live hens, 11c per pound; live cock-
s, 10c; live turkeys, 14c per
pound

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to
butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb.

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb.

Mayapple, 3c; pink root, 12c and 13c.

Tallow—No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clean
Grease, 21c. medium, tub washed
23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tubwashed
18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c
dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c.

gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck
22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations
are for Kentucky hides. Southern
green hides 8c. We quote assorted
lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 bet-
ter demand

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for
choice lots, live 5c

Fresh country eggs, 10 cents per
dozen

Fresh country butter 25c lb.

A good demand exists for spring
chickens, and choice lots of fresh
country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

No. 1 timothy hay, \$20 90

No. 1 clover hay, \$18 00

Clean, bright straw hay, 25c bale

Alfalfa hay, \$21 00

White seed oats, 50c

Black seed oats, 50c

Mixed seed oats, 65c

No. 2 white corn, 80c

Winter wheat bran, \$27.00

Error Always a Harm.

To free a man from error is to give,
not to take away. Knowledge that a
thing is false is a truth. Error always
does harm; sooner or later it will
bring mischief to the man who har-
bors it.—Schopenhauer.

MADAME DEAN'S FRENCH FEMALE PILLS

A BARE, CAPTAIN HAZARD FOR SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Bares the Body, Brings it Back to
Normal Condition, and Brings it Back to Normal Condition.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Bares the Body, Brings it Back to
Normal Condition, and Brings it Back to Normal Condition.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL. Bares the Body, Brings it Back to
Normal Condition, and Brings it Back to Normal Condition.

Sold in Hopkinsville by
The Anderson-Fowler Drug Co.
Incorporated.

FINGERS AND RINGS

Why Engagement Ring Is Worn
on Left Hand.

It Was Rule in Ancient Greek Church
to Use Right-Hand Third Finger
—Fashion Changed at Time
of Reformation.

No other finger than the third of
the left hand is now ever considered
for either an engagement or wedding
ring, but it was not always so. At
the time of the Reformation it was
just coming into fashion, and the rule
in the ancient Greek church was the
use of the right-hand third finger.
Wedding rings have been used as far
back as we have any record, and
the right hand was the favored one.

There are no authentic reasons for
the change save that, the right hand
being in active use, the ring was more
liable to wear and injury, as the gold
used was exceedingly soft. A fifth-
century writer speaks very entertain-
ingly of rings. It was then the fash-
ion to wear great numbers of them,
elaborately set with jewels, carved,
and sometimes of massive designs
and proportions, so that the bands
thus laden were scarcely fitted for
heavy work. Then the rings began to
be worn exclusively upon the left
hand, leaving the right one free.

The fanciful reason given by many
for the use of the third left-hand fin-
ger is that it is nearest the heart, and,
as an old chronicle says, this digit
"bath especially the honor to bear
rings." The story of the signet ring
has an interest to all, for history tells
us that every free man in Greece was
privileged to wear his signet ring, and
it was a much-prized possession. The
custom was evidently adopted from
the Sabines, and free citizens of Rome
made some of theirs of iron. After-
ward, when Rome was luxuriating in
her tremendous power and was in
the height of glory, many a stanch old
Roman displayed his signet ring of
iron in token of his regard for the
simple way in which they used to
live.

History does not tell us just when
the custom of wedding rings origi-
nated, but it was long before the time
of Christ. Some say that the ring
is an emblem of eternity, as the circle
has no beginning and no ending; and
from the earliest time it was regarded
as a symbol of constancy and fidelity,
and exchanged in other transactions
besides matrimony when evidences of
faith and loyalty were solemnly sworn
to and sealed with the sacred token.
At first the signet rings were used
in the marriage ceremony, and in the
sixteenth century "motto" rings came
into favor. That means the plain
golden circles inscribed with "Until
death," "Semper fidelis," "Two hearts
that beat as one," "Mizpah," "We two
together go," "One faith, one love,"
etc. These were called "posy" rings.

Another reason for selecting the
third finger for the wedding ring is
the fact that from the earliest time
the bishops or heads of the churches
wore the insignia of their office upon
that finger; the "high priest of the
temple" wore it as long as he retained
the position, it being placed there in
the consecration ceremony. We find
the bishops of today wearing the
church ring set with an amethyst.

Signet rings are mentioned in the
Bible, and we find the ring in those
days to have been a sign of honor as
it is with us. During the war a lover
who wished to specially honor his
bride sent the gold money to the
goldsmith with which to fashion the
wedding ring, for in those days the
heavier and broader the band the
better, and girls used to measure the
width and "beft" the circles to see
whose was the broadest and heaviest,
and thereby establish a social stand-
ing unimpeachable.

Now the bride asks for a very nar-
row rounded circle with which to
pledge her vows, one that will be as
unobtrusive as possible and not inter-
fere with the wearing of her other
much-bejeweled rings, some of which
are almost as big as sixpences and
as long as—well, as long as the fin-
gers which they adorn.

Urgent Business at the Postoffice.

A man called at the Wellington post-
office the other day and asked for the
postmaster. He was told by the clerk
that the postmaster was not in.

"When will he be in?" was asked.

The postmaster would be in within
half an hour. "Is there anything I can
do for you?" the clerk asked.

"No; I want to see the postmaster."

After a while the man came back
and asked again for the postmaster.

"He's not back yet," the clerk told
him. "Is there anything I can do for
you, or can I tell him something when
he comes?"

"No, there ain't nuthin' you can do,
and I wight the postmaster was here.

I want to see if there's any mail for
me, and I'm gettin' in a hurry."—Kan-
sas City Star.

Not What He Was Looking For.

Farmer Crab's brook is noted for
the number and size of its eels. Fish-
ing therein is "strictly prohibited,"
which in itself is attraction enough
for the small boy.

The other evening an urchin was
leaving the neighborhood rather hur-
rily, when a youthful friend in-
quired:

"Caught anything, Bob?"

"Yes," replied Bob.

"Bel?"

"No; too."

His friend understood and wisely
decided to turn back with Bob.

SOOT-I-CIDE

CLEANS FLUES
And Removes Soot from Stove Pipes

IF

Your stoves smoke and won't draw
get a box of SOOT-I-CIDE and end
your troubles. Price 25c.

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Of any house in the city. Give me a call when you
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Nice Line Fruit and Candy Always On Hand.

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DR. R. L. BRADLEY, Treats all diseases of domesticated
animals scientifically and performs all
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profession. Special attention given
to the shoeing of horses with dis-
eased feet.

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8th, bet. Main and Water Sts.
Office Phone, 211.
Night Phone, 127.
Night Phone Home, 1479.

DECIDED BY A VOTE

Whether School Will Be
Taught One or Two
Sessions.

THE BOARD WAS DIVIDED.

Sought to Continue the Present
Plan of One
Session.

The Board of Trustees stood three to three on the question of one-session or two-sessions at the meeting Friday night and Chairman Ira L. Smith favored submitting it to a vote of the patrons of the schools. This was decided upon and the vote will be taken this week, as soon as Superintendent Marion can arrange the details.

Cards will be printed which will be sent to the parents of the children in school. Only one parent can vote and the expression of the mother will be considered over that of the father if both vote. These cards are to be returned filled out signifying the preference of the parents and the decision will be made according to which side shows the majority.

This plan was adopted last year and the parents voted for one session a day. The point has been raised that one-session plan makes the school day less than six hours as required by law. There is no economy in the half-day plan as the expenses of running the schools are not lessened by the short hours.

Indications are that the one-session plan will be retained, as the children themselves nearly all favor it.

A GENERAL MIXUP

In Which Craps, Whiskey And
Ice Cream Figured.

Sheriff Johnson having heard of a crap game in the vicinity of W. D. Summers' farm, west of town, went out to make arrests, taking with him deputies Jewel Smith and Herbert Johnson. The crap shooters evaded arrest, but Jordan Ely and his wife were put under bond for their appearance before Judge Knight.

One of the deputies stated yesterday that it was the most mixed up affair he had ever gotten into. Investigation disclosed that at the church a negro had been knocked in the head by another, who made his escape. When the officers began hauling things out from under the seat of the buggy and the back end they found an ice cream freezer, then a lot of ice cream saucers, next an empty pint whisky bottle, and other things. At the bottom of all these things they found fourteen empty pint whisky bottles and 2 half pint bottles. The officer said it was a pretty plain case of bootlegging, though the find was not in prohibition territory.

SIGNING UP

Merchants Responding To Call
for Half Holiday.

Two of the directors of the baseball association, Messrs. Irving Roseborough and Hugh West, made the round of the business houses yesterday asking the proprietors to close their houses tomorrow and give their salespeople a chance to see the last game of ball here this season. There was a prompt response to the call, 23 signing the agreement.

Hot Springs Fire.

Fire fanned by a high wind destroyed over thirty square blocks in the edge of the Hot Springs, Ark., business section late Friday night. Hundreds of dwellings, several hotels, the city waterworks and other buildings burned.

Missouri Plan.

Everybody will work the roads in Graves county Oct. 15 and 16. Even "father" will handle a shovel for two days.

MEETING AT NEWSTEAD.

Rev Belk Will Assist Pastor In
Series.

The people of the Newstead vicinity will be pleased to learn that they will shortly have Rev. G. W. Belk, of Greenville, with them again. Dr. Belk will assist the pastor, Rev. J. C. Tate, in a meeting at the Presbyterian church at Newstead, beginning September 14 and continuing about ten days. Last year Dr. Belk assisted in a series of meetings at that place, when there was much enthusiasm and great good resulted.

Purely Personal.

Baylor Hickman, of Louisville, spent Sunday here.

Miss Louise Hopson, of Wallonia, is the guest of Miss Nannie Boyd.

Mrs. J. L. Shrode went to Evansville last week to visit friends.

Miss Lois Shephard, of McLeansboro, Ill., after a visit to Mrs. Geo. Jake, returned home last week.

Will and George Cate have gone to Winchester, Ky., to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chilton, of Ed-dyville, went to Pembroke last week to visit relatives.

Messrs. Sam and H. M. Frankel have returned from the Eastern markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroube Lander, of Madisonville, are here on a visit of a few days.

Mrs. Millard T. Bartley has gone to Nashville to join her husband who is engaged in business near that city.

Miss Minnie Yonts, who spent some time in New York, studying the fall and winter styles, has returned home.

Mrs. George V. Green and Miss Rosalie Green, of Geneva, Ala., are visiting the family of Thomas Green, 1105 East Seventh street.

Miss Margaret Anderson and her brother, Waller, arrived Sunday on a visit to the family of their uncle, Frank L. Waller.

Miss Bessie Waller, after a two months' visit to Mrs. Belle Waggener, at Colorado Springs, returned home Saturday.

J. A. Browning, Jr., assistant cashier of the City Bank and Trust Co., is at Springfield, Tenn., for a rest.

Mrs. Nannie Cross and daughter of Henderson, arrived the latter part of last week on a visit to Mrs. Frank Chilton.

Hon. Frank McGinnis, mayor of Moss Point, Miss., and Mrs. McGinnis and child are visiting the family of Capt. J. W. Riley, near Newstead.

Mr. Josh Boyd, who had been living in the cottage of Mrs. Lillie Chat-ten, moved his family to Mrs. Kate Waller's home, 921 South Virginia Street, a few days since.

Hon. S. M. Russell, is here visiting Mrs. Russell, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. George Goldthwaite, 715 South Virginia street. Mr. Russell was recently appointed U. S. District Attorney, with headquarters at Louisville. He and Mrs. Russell expect to leave for Louisville this afternoon.

Thaw Still In Canada.

Harry K. Thaw was ordered deported to Vermont by the immigration Board at Coaticook, Quebec, but immediately a writ of habeas corpus and prohibition demanding his presence in Montreal, September 15, was issued by the Kings bench and rushed to Coaticook by special train. William Travers Jerome, who has long been Thaw's nemesis, was arrested on a charge of gambling and held in \$500 bail.

Daily Toll

Two persons were killed and four others seriously injured near Fremont, O., when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a train.

James Bearly, 18 years old, was run down by an automobile Sunday night in Louisville and possibly fatally injured.

Beaten by The Swiss

Switzerland won the international rifle shoot at Camp Perry, O., by the score of 4,959.

LAST GAMES OF SEASON

Mayor Proclaims Half Holiday
For Tomorrow
Afternoon.

CAIRO TO FINISH.

Moguls Go To Harrisburg
For Three More Finishing
Games.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct
Clarksville	76	44	.633
Paducah	75	45	.625
Hopkinsville	68	52	.567
Henderson	67	53	.558
Owensboro	65	54	.546
Cairo	56	62	.474
Harrisburg	40	81	.333
Vincennes	32	88	.264

Proclamation.

In order that the Hopkinsville Base Ball Club may bring its season on local grounds to a successful close, I hereby proclaim a half holiday on Wednesday Sept. 10, from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m., and call upon business men generally to afford their employees an opportunity to patronize the last game to be played here during 1913. The local team deserves the support of the people and this courtesy and financial assistance is justly due the team, which has made a record not to be ashamed of.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, Mayor.

The last games of 1913 baseball on home grounds are being played this week with Cairo. The game yesterday, another to-day and the final one tomorrow complete the series. Many of the business houses will close from three to five tomorrow to give their employees a last chance to see a game before the season closes. This will also help to increase the last day's attendance, as the team is in need of all the money it can get.

The Moguls will go from here to Harrisburg to end the season.

Saturday.

Paducah	6	Vincennes	5
Cairo	3	Harrisburg	0
Owensboro	5	Henderson	0
Clarksville	8	Hopkinsville	2

Sunday.

Cairo 2, Harrisburg 1.
Paducah 5, Vincennes 4.
Henderson 5-1, Owensboro 0-10.
Hopkinsville-Clarksville, no game.

New Orleans, the tail end team of the Southern League, defeated Mobile by a score of 5 to 2 in the last game of the season, deciding the pennant race in favor of Atlanta by half a game. Atlanta and Mobile were tied for first place.

Tommy Hikes, a Louisville boy, who took McArthur's place, has been pitching well and hitting hard.

FALL TERM

of Circuit Court to Begin Sep-
tember 22.

The fall term of circuit court will begin on Monday Sept. 22, and this is the last week that suits can be filed for the fall term. There is always a rush the last few days. One of the important suits yet to be filed is the agreed case to test the ability of the city to make contracts with its school bonds unpaid.

Must Be From Clarksville.

A San Jose, Cal., special, says, "Wright Keeble, a visitor here from Tennessee, has been asleep for thirty-five days at the home of his uncle, R. P. Keeble, and many doctors have tried to awaken him. Keeble was missing August 1. After a search he was found sleeping with boards for covers between bales of hay on his uncle's ranch. His parents are on their way here from Tennessee."

Havemeyer Dead.

William F. Havemeyer, one of the organizers of the American Sugar Refining Company, died suddenly of heart disease in New York.

WATCH OUR Watch Window

Here is your opportunity to buy for yourself at a very low price---that GOOD WATCH which you have promising yourself for so long a time.

Having obtained special prices on these watches we are going to cut our profit in half and offer them to our customers at prices that are sure to interest them. We are not offering you cheap watches. On the other hand we are offering you GOOD WATCHES---Watches that you know by Reputation.

You can't afford to miss this opportunity if you expect to buy a watch in the near future.

This special sale on watches will last only a few days. Come in and let us make you prices.

REMEMBER THE FREE FAIR TICKET.

FORBES MFG. CO.

Incorporated.

Helen Keller In Nashville.

The story of Helen Keller and her teacher, Miss Sullivan, now Mrs. Macy, is one of the most marvelous educational stories of modern times. Miss Keller became blind and deaf at the age of nineteen months and although she has not been able to use the senses of sight and hearing since then she has, through the most patient and skillful teaching by Mrs. Macy, become a highly educated woman. She was graduated from Radcliffe College, the female department of Harvard in 1904, receiving the degree of B. A. cum laude (with honor). It would seem incredible that a person who practically could never see or hear should be able to take up higher educational studies with marked distinction and even, as has been the case, become the author of books. One of her books, which she wrote in college, "The Story of My Life," has been translated into fifteen languages.

Mrs. Macy in her address will describe the circumstances which led to her becoming the teacher of Miss Keller and thus opened the outside world to her, which seemed locked forever.

That subject of Miss Keller's address in Nashville on Oct. 2 will be "The Heart and the Hand, or the Right Use of Our Senses." All who have had anything to do with the training of children will realize how almost superhuman must have been the task of teaching Miss Keller to speak for the first time. Second in interest not even to Miss Keller herself will be Mrs. Macy's demonstration of her method of communicating with Miss Keller.

Planters Protective Association

Report of sales by the Planters Protective Association of Kentucky and Tennessee (Inc.) for the week ending, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1913, and for the season to date:

Sales Places	This week	This season
Clarksville	361 Hhds. 14451 Hhds.	
Springfield	87 Hhds. 10643 Hhds.	
Paducah	Hhds. 215 4766 Hhds.	
Hopkinsville	23 Hhds. 1513 Hhds.	
Total	686 Hhds. 31396 Hhds.	

D. T. FOUST,

H. CRUTCHFIELD,

Auditors.

New Quarry Company.

Articles incorporating the Premier Bowling Green Stone Company with \$10,000 capital stock were filed here today by C. A. Grath and Jas. L. Langley, of Joliet, Ill., and James Breathitt, Jr., trustee. Headquarters will be in Hopkinsville and the company will operate stone quarries.

Chilly Out There.

Snow fell Saturday at Holt, a few miles from Bowie. This is the earliest snowfall ever recorded in Arizona, the mountains excepted.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting.

You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Terry Coal and Coke Co., Incorporated, at the assembly room of the Avalon (adjoining Metcalfe Laundry), Hopkinsville, Ky., said meeting to be called to order at 1 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Sept. 13, 1913. Business of importance to be transacted.

You are requested to be present person or by proxy.

Respectfully,
TERRY COAL AND COKE CO., by
R. E. COOPER, President.
L. HAYDON, Secretary.
Advertisement.

Whitehouse Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Jessie Wilson, second daughter of President Wilson, to Francis B. Sayre, of New York, is to take place at the White House in Washington Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Expensive Corn.

Gypsies who turned 12 head of horses in a farmer's corn field all night near Glasgow were arrested and compromised by paying him \$40.

WHY DO YOU LOAN YOUR MONEY AT 6 PER CENT

When you can invest it in Real Estate that will pay you 15 per cent. to 25 per cent.? Examine our list below.

For Sale a large two story warehouse and small store rooms right in the busy section of city, monthly rental of \$32.00. Price \$2,750.

Two neat little cottages, South side, Rent at \$16.00 per month, price for quick sale \$1,500. Cash for the two.

125 acres splendid farm land 2 1/2 miles from city, present crop is worth \$1,200.00, our price \$3,400.

100 Acre Farm, all level North Christian land, fair improvements, average crop this year 50 bu. corn, 850 lbs. tobacco per acre, our price \$20 per acre.

HOMESTEAD INVESTMENT AGENCY.